POSSEM.

Yo' hin talk 'bout jo' watermelon smilto' or de vine,
Ad yo' honey pile up in de hollow tree;
Cum as' nit yo 'spar ribs, an' sich truck in
dat line.
But de 'possum meat an' yam jes' leab
fo' me.

Sum niggers tink a squer'el de nice's sawt o' grab, Au' some dey sraify 'bout roas' lam'; Rebbit besh kin 'ford ter tawk, an' pat/rege meat I inb, But gib to me bake 'possum, stuff' wid

I sin't a gwine ter 'spute w'en roze' tuk'kys got de flo', An' I allers cum ter time wid 'simmon

beer;
De cider make me smack a mouf, et's monst'ous good yo' kno',
But de yam an' 'possum meat jes' takas de cheer. Dere's lots o' big hed niggers dat go crazy

An' udders dey lik' ter stick dere teef in ham; Er chicken's leg am sum account we'n et's rite awf de bone, But my mout calls fer fat 'possum, stuff' wid yam.

Washington High School, Nov. 4.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Bit of History. Governor Louis Kossuth, wife, three children, teacher and secretary—Hun-garian refugees—theeing from the Ausrian Government, were received on board the U. S. S. Mississippi as guests offihe United States, September 10, 1851, accompanied by one general, four colonels, three lieutenant colonels, four majors, ten captains, three lieutenants, one chaplain, one surgeon, seven soldiers, eight wives, one mother-in-law, nine children and one servant—in all sixty persons. That the party might be properly entertained, Captain J. C. Long, commanding the vessel, appoint-ed, by order, Assistant Surgeon James Hamilton caterer to the mess, consist-ing of the officers of the vessel, Kos-

ing of the officers of the vessel, Kossuth and his party.

Hamilton expended about \$15. Hamilton expended about \$15,000 for supplies of various kinds, including a limited supply of wines and liquors, for the trip home. The vouchers for the expenditures he transferred to Purser George H. Ritchle's account \$2,232.70 was suspended, for explanation. The matter was referred to the Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Wm. A. Graham of North Carolina, who, upon proper explanation, recommended that he amount suspended be allowed to the credit of the assistant surgeon. Instead of the clerk, who should have settled the account giving Hamilton credit for of the clerk, who should have settled the account giving Hamilton credit for the amount, the vouchers were sent to Ritchie's account, and Hamilton remained charged with the amount from June 30, 1852, until August 19, 1887, when in settling old accounts that have remained open on the books for years, the matter was called up and settled, as it should have been at the time. In 1879 Hamilton was reported as a defautter, upon a list made up in the Treasury Department for political purposes. Hamilton died September 6, 1854. If the address of his nearest relatives was known they would be advised that Licutenant James Hamilton was not a defaulter, but on the contrary his accounts are balanced.

Our Navy.
In 1776, the American Navy consisted of the Hancock, 32 guns; Randolph, 32; Raleigh, 32; Washington, 32; Warren, 32; Virginia, 28; Trum-bull, 28; Effingham, 28; Congress, 28; Providence, 28; Alfred, 24; Boston, 24; bull, 28; Effingham, 28; Congress, 28; Providence, 28; Alfred, 24; Boston, 24; Delaware, 24; Montgomery, 24; Refusal, 16; Lexington, 14; Cahot, 16; Andrea Dorla, 14; Sachem, 10; Independence, 10; Argo, 10; Resistance, 16; Hamden, 14; Fly, 3; Wasp, 8; Hornet, 8; Mosquito, 4. Today the American Navy consists of a lot of as good officers as any navy in the world can boast of, and one steam, steel hull, unarmored, first rate vessel, the Chicago, a partially protected cruiser, bark-rigged, twin screw, 14 guns, 4,500 tons, now preparing for sea at New York; the Charleston, protected, twin screw, two military masts, 8 guns, 3,739 tons, bullding at San Francisco; the Bai timore, 4,400 tons, similar to the Charleston, building at Philadelphia, the Atlanta, partially protected cruiser, the Purlan, double turret monitor, awalting completion, Wilmington, Del.; the Minattonomah, Monadnock and Terror, twin monitors to the Amphitrite, awaiting completion respectively at the New York Navy Yard, and the League Island (Philadelphia) Navy-Yard, and a lot of old, good for-nothing tubs, which cost more for repairs, than their original cost, per annum, valuable only as relics of the unhappy strife of twenty odd years ago. Had it not been for the change, of Alministration, we would not have had these.

The Old-Time Sailor.
The American sailor of the time of Commodore John Paul Jones and the Bon Homme Richard has passed away. The American sailor of to-day works the sails and spars that are left, by machinery and steers by steam, while

machinery and steers by steam, while he views his compass at night by the light of electricity.

All that is left of the American sallor, before the mast, is his clothes. The colling gait and hearty salt water pecularities are all gone. In looking over an old muster-roll of the days of 1812 I noticed the following names as given by the jack tars upon enlistment: Jack Mizzen-top, Jack Frypin, Jack Main-top, Jack Ilowilne, Butte O'Berr, Jack Royearn, Prince Will, Black Will, Pau O'Coffee, Jack Smart, Jack Royearn, Jack Smart, Jack Royearn, Prince Will, Black Will, Pau O'Coffee, Jack Smart, Jack Royearn, Prince Will, Black Will, Pau O'Coffee, Jack Smart, Jack Royearn, Prince Will, Black Will, Pau O'Coffee, Jack Smart, Jack Royearn, Prince Will, Black Will, Pau O'Coffee, Jack Smart, Jack Newerfoar, Pea Soup, Jerry Halliard, John Crapeau. The slowe is the order in which they occurred, one after the other, on the muster-roil.

News Making.
The manufacture of news has nearly become a business, and there are those who apparently believe their apparat ence depends upon the circulation of false reports. The greater part of the "it is saids" that float through the po-litical atmosphere have their birth in litical aimosphere have their birth in credulity, or in the too earnest desire to tell something new. One man supposes a thing 'possible,' the second ways it is 'probable,' and the third gives it 'possible,' the second ways it is 'probable,' and the third gives it 'possible,' the second ways it is 'probable,' and the third gives it 'possible,' the second ways it is 'probable,' and the third gives it 'possible,' the second ways it is 'probable,' and the third gives it 'possible,' the second ways it is to an elaborate investigation to prove that it 'must be so.' There are persons possessed of types and presses rendy to give circulation to shoost any report that may depress the money market or cause people to fear a panle, or, if possible, embarrans the Government, while there are others that fall into like errors by a too ardent thirst for news, for the homor of first giving some strange report to the public, Badnews travels fast enough, and unless 'Presh Alderusy butter, churned every morning and delivered in 1 h. 'Wari' for news, for the homor of first giving some strange report to the public, Badnews travels fast enough, and unless

when a knowledge of rumor may lead to measures counteracting its effects, prudence directs that it be allowed to float unsanctioned until it assumes a form, at least, of plausibility. It is a sound maxim, that the "truth should not be told at all times," but I would not suppress a fact. Let the truth be stated; but away with the "it is saids," and "it is understoods," that are contrary to the interests, or derogatory to the honor of the people.

The Bayonet. When muskets were used before the invention of the bayonet, one-half of each regiment was armed with pikes, the other with muskets, until about the middle of the reign of Louis XVI. the other with muskets, until about the middle of the reign of Louis XVI. The French, when at war with Spain and Savoy, ased bayonets, which were invented and made at Bayonne, from which they took their name. It was then a mere dagger, with a round wooden handle to fix in the mouth of the musket in case they came to close quarters. The Spanish and Savoy armies were not aware of the invention, and were routed with great slaughter. The method of fixing the bayonet outside the barrel was soon invented, and though troops seldom cross bayonets it is well it is retained. All millitary weapons have undergone a great change, which will readily be appreciated by comparing a musket of the revolutionary period with one of the beautiful rifles, with bayonet, that may be seen in our armories almost any day. The lances used in Scotland, before muskets were introduced, were by act of Parilament regulated to be 18 feet 6 inches in length.

A young lady being asked by a rich bachelor, "If not yourself, who would you rather be?" replied sweetly and modestly, "Yours, truly."

He is not rich that has much, but he that has enough. He is poor indeed that covets more, and yet wants a heart to enjoy what he already has. Howard Mills.

Golden Cross Notes.

The first regular meeting of the new commanders, U. O. G. C., was held last evening in McCauley's Hall, east of the Capitol, and was largely attended. The officers where were work to be a support of the Capitol, and was largely attended. elected on October 25, whose names were published in the Curric of the 25, were nstalled by Grand Commander Eule, as sisted by members of visiting commander

Noble Commander Charles P. Lincoln on Noble Commander Charles P. Liucola on assuming the chair made appropriate remarks, and later in the evening addresses were made by Dr. S. I. Groot and A. G. Heylman of Good Will, Joseph Burroughs of St. John's, William T. Kent, M. P. Caldwell, F. E. Woodward and Mrs. S. G. Woodward of Meridian and T. C. Spurgeon of Capital.

The commandery voted to procure badges and jewels for its use; likewise a seal and Book of Law.

Annrehy and Revenge.

It is a great unifortune to the body politic, especially at this time, for any circumstance to occur which is calculated to excite the public mind, such as unfortunately took place last evening at Chief-Justice Walte's residence. The box which the Judge received is supposed to have contained dynamite or some other destructive material to destroy life with. The object of the cowardly parties who sent the supposed death-dealing instrument no doubt was for revenge on account of the recent adverse decision of the Supreme Court of the United States pertaining to the soudenmed Anarchists, who are under death sentence for murder and treason. All of these troubles could be easily adjusted in another far more honorable and peaceable way, and that is for the parties now interested in his matter to meet and adjust their little differences at Tharp's, 518 F strest northwest, partaking of some of his conciliatory old rye Berkeley whicky.

Talk of a Home for Mr. Davis.

A Macon, Ga., dispatch says: "There is a growing movement in Macon to Induce the Davis family to take up their abode here, and one merchant has volunteered a subscription of \$5.000 toward the purchase of a suitable homestead. Many others have announced themselves as desirous of contributing liberally to the fund. Mr. Davis has frequently expressed his preference for Macon as a piace of residence, in view of the memories of Confederate days that cluster about the city. The people are united in the effort to induce them to make their home here.

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At Pence.
A stomach in revoit is an obdurate rebel.
Corrected with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
its dissensions with the food introduced into
it in unwary moments of appetite ceases.
Then it is a nesse. Then dyamenta aban. it in unwary moments of appetite ceases. Then it is at peace. Then dyspepsia abandons its grip. Then such fractious manifestations as heartburn, a sinking sensation in the pit of the abdome between meals and unnatural fullness afterwards, fatulence, seid gulpings, billousness, &c., cease to indict martyrdom. After a course of the national tonic and alterative, the liver and bowels, siways more or less discritered during a prolonged attack of indigestion, resume their functions and become regular. Thus, not only dyspepsia, but its concentrations, constipation and inflorences, are conquered by the medicine, which regular their fruitful coates, weakness of the organs of digestion. The spigsattic noise, collection of the control of the

A Jackson Democrat. Dr. William Zeltzinger, a well-known Democratic politician of Berks County, Pa., Democratic politician of Beris County, Pa., retired from the presidency of the prison board Wednesday. He made a farowell ad-dress, in which he defined the Democracy in this way: "I am a democrat, and, by the memory of General Jackson, there is noth-ing but Democratic blood is my veins. If I knew that there was a drop of any other, I'd let it out,"

Why Not?

Why not go to Bergmann and Tastet's Misic Store, Sife Fatnest northwest? where you can buy mittle and musical instruments. Planes, Banjes, Violius, Guttars and Stringe at reasonable prices, not antabelium prices, but sincteanth century prices within the reach of all, and on installments. Everything new and cheap, call and examine for yourself.

All goods warranted. Mancy returned if not satisfactory.

Philadelphia Voters Micration. Republican voters desiring to attend the election in Philadelphia next Tuesday can obtain reduced transportation by applying to the National Republican Club, 1488 Pena-sylvania avenue.

The meet medical writers claim that the successful remedy for invalentarism must be non-firstlaing, easy of application, and one that will by its own section reach all the remote sees and ubcrated surfames. The listery of the efforts to treat calarit during the past few years abliges as to aimit that only one remetly has completely used these canditions, and that is liy's Cream Islum. This safe and pleasant remedy has mastered catariths nothing clee has ever done, and both physicians and satisful freely concede this fact. The more distressing symptoms quickly yield to it.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The pump doctor is needed at Eighth E streets southeast.

and E streets southeast.

The Alexadria Bridge Company have settled their difference with the District by the payment of \$5,000.

—Captain W. A. Rutherford of the Custer Guards, Company B. Second Battallon, basendered his resignation.

"Invincible" is the club name of the young Kepublicane of Arlington, Va., which was lately organized. They have about fifty members.

members.

— Willo removing a pistol from his hippocket peterday William Washington, colcred, accidentally shot himself. In the leg,
Re was removed to Freedman's Hospital.

—James I. Norria, president of the Jackson Democratic Association, has issued
official notice of the death of the late James
W. Sears to the members of that association, and requested them to attend the fabers, which will take piace from St. Acdrew's P. E. Church to morrow afternoon
at 3 o'clock.

drew a F. E. Church to morrow afternoon at 8 o'clock.

—George Crevellug, who owns the mule that caused the death of Miss Hershey, states that be does not allow the animal to run at large. He states by the suile broke out of the yard and a crowal of hootigns frightened and chased it. Had been not molested the saimal the secident would not bare bappened.

—The camp-fire last evening of John F. Reynolds' Post No. 6, G. A. R., was a most successful one and enjoyed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. The Fost was presented with a complete set of equipments by Passed Department Commander Brooks and Passed Commander Webster accepted them in a few well-chosen words.

East Washington.

"Women as Drunkarda," is Edmond
Hir Swemi's subject Sueday night, in Secord Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virgibla areaue southeast. Hy invitation the
sermon is to Rechabites. Pastor Hex Swem
icciurs on "Dont Marry Uniess...", "Friday, November II, Sp. m., in Odd-Feilow's Hall, Eighth street southeast.

low's Hall, Eighth street southeast.

South Washington.

—The attendance at St. Dominic's Church Fair last night was as large as that at the previous evenings.

—An attempt was made some time last night or early this morning to burgiarize the office of Thomas C. Shryhock & Co., lumber merchants, at the corner of South Capitol and G streets. The robber tried to force an entrance through a shutter on the north side of the building, but, finding this impossible, went to the back door, which he forced open by breaking the built. A top coat, valued at \$12, and a bunch of keys were taken.

West Washington.

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Dr. Patterson held an inquest on the body of Harry Lipsicomb, who was killed Thursday night by John F. Sulltvan. The jury was composed of Robert T. Arbow, Peter J. May, R. J. Jarboe, J. T. Kelly, B. Gladmon, E. Fuwkess, and rendered the following verificit. That deceased came to his death twenty minutes past 3 a. m. on the 4th day of November, 1887, at Emergency Hospital, by blows inflicted by John F. Sulltvan, at 1061 Thirty-first street northwest, on November 3, 1887. Sulltvan was cummitted to jail. The prisoner when seen this morning seemed to be in good spirits, and said he went to the reacue of his sister who was being choked, and that he had only acted in self-defense after being struck by Lipsicomb. The funeral of Lipsicomb will take place to morrow at 9 p. m., from his late residence, 1233 Prospect avenue. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetry.

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-The funersl of Mrs. Florence Riles wife of H. C. Riles, will take place to-morrow at 1 o'clock from Mount Zion M. E. Church, Tenleytown. Interment at Glenwood Cometery.

wood Cemetery.

—The liev, Mr. Bulbulian of Armenia will speak in the West Street Presbyterian Church, Georgetowa, to-morrow evening at 7:50 p.m., on mission work in Asia Minor.
—Temperature and condition of water at 7 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 47; condition, 36; receiving reservoir, temperature, 52; condition at north connection, 36; at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 50; condition at influent gate-house, 36; condition at effluent gate-house, 36.

A VIEW OF LOW LIFE.

Not from a Moral Standpoint, But in an Entirely Physical Sense. When the pulse beats feebly; when the

energy is gone; when the appet ite is weak and sleep uncertain, then the only is in a condition of actual "low life". No matter what the cause may have rungth i has given way, and unless i restored disease is certain; sion of the body. The first tor does in such a case is to Here are some lostances. Professor Austin Flint of te (No

York) College says: "The Jalcoholie stimulants is one strikin practice ntary." ph Par-bol will characteristics of pro of medicine during the last li The well known Professorish says: "We know that

skin, earm excitement, and we get to me it."

The celebrated Dr. J. M. Carnell says: "I am most happy to say, after a very thorough test, that for persons suffering with nervous and general debility or any wasting disease, or for delicate persons or invalids, Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is the best tonic and purest stimulant with which I am acquainted."

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Special Notice.

The Picdmont Air Line will sell round-trip tickets to points in Virginia at even-sion rates on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th instants, good to return until the with, inclusive. This will give voters an opportunity of depositing their ballots and spending Surday at home.

"The Bunpsack,"

A neal little newspaper with the above title-makes its appearance this week. It to be published weekly, in the interest of the Corcora Cadet Corps. Mr. George T. Nixon is the editor.

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AT THE THEATRES.

THE NATIONAL—"AHABIAN NIGHTS,"
The new version of th familiar story o
"Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp," by Alfred
Thompson, will be seen at the New National "Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp," by Alfred Thompson, will be seen at the New National Theatre next week. In Chicago and New York the p'ece enjoyed long runs, and during the pre-ent week is being presented at the Holliday-Street Theatre, Baltimore, to very large ansideces. "The Aradian Nights" is a spectacular burlesque, said to yossess the best features of the English Christmas pantonians, the quick action and catchy music of such productions as "Adouts" and "Evangethes" and scenic secrescries not surpassed even in the painty days of "The Black Grook." Many features new to the American stage have been introduced. The bailet of thirty coryphees is led by Mile. Bonfant, Mile. Dorst and Mons. Oreste. There is a chorus of thirty yolces. Some idea of the magnitude of the production can be gatined from the fact that it cost over \$2,000. In the cast are many well-knows comelians. The Dolle Quadrille" is danced by Mile. Borst, Miss Lena Merville, Miss Alice Stoddard and M. Oreste. The dolls are prought upon the stage in a big toy box. After the production before the foatlights they are wound up and begin to dance. The rigidity of the pretty faces and the wooden movements of the dolls cause roars of laughter. At the end of each set they fall down in the most picturesque attitudes.

Alpacour's production is a strong favorite here, Frank Danleis is a strong favorite here,

ALBAUGH'S—"LITTLE PUCK."

Frank Daniels is a strong favorite here Frank Daniela is a strong favorite here, as he is fe every city, where audiences have been convulsed with that remarkable absorbly in character acting, "Old Sport."
In "Little Pinck" Mr. Daniels has a new theme, which, according to report, he elaborate into the most excutedating barmonies of fon and isughter. The play stands in about the same category as "The little Baby," and if it approaches it in mirch producing possibilities the week at Alburgh's will be an exceedingly merry one.

THE BUILD — HENRY T. CHARTALL.

THE BLOU-BENRY T. CHANGBAU.

Another of the old timers that gladdened Another of the old Haers that gladdenoch the childshearts of modern theatre-goer-will be at Harris' Bijou next week, "Kit. the Arksnaw Traveler," is one of the old screatheast stand-bys, having been inherited by Henry T. Chaufrau from his father. On Friday weening the friends of A.B. Anderson, the manager of the cumpany, and a well-known Washington man, will tender him a testimonial benefit.

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A number of well known variety people
are included in the programme, and, altogeller, the prospect is most favorable.

HIE WONDHRLAND.

Mesers. Frank Hoffman and II. E.
Everett will open the old Capital Theatre
on the filst Instant. It will hereafter be
known as "The Wonderland." The house
has been thoroughly reconstructed and new
exits added. The entire building will be

has been thoroughly reconstructed and new exits added. The entire building will be painted and it will be lighted by electricity Mr. Hoffman was connected with the Niatt and Arch Street Museum in Philadelpuis for many years.

The Decline in Manners.
Who that has read those most delightful essays of the gentle Elia has not been impressed by the one on "Modern Gallantry," wherein the author gires a pen portrait of a true gentleman. He was a director in the Boutt Sea Company, and thus Lamb ple tures him: "He has not one system of attures him: "He has not one system of attention to females in the drawing-room, and another in the shop or at the stall. I do not mean that be made no distinction. But he never lost sight of sex, or overlooked it in the casualties of a disadvantageous situation. I have seen him stand barchesded—smile, if you please—to a post-read gift white she was loquiring of him the way to some street, in such a postarasher in the acceptance nor himself in the offer of it. He was no dangler, in the common acceptation of the word, after women; but he reverenced and uphelt if every found in which it came before him woman contenderly excerting a market woman whom he had encountered in a shower, evaluing his umbrella over her poor basket of frait, that it might receive no damage, with as much carefulness as if she had been a counters." This is a type of the courtersy which unhappily belongs to what we now call the "ioid school."—[The Epoch.

Many shertiffs are troubled by felons on tention to females in the drawing-room

Meny sheriffs are troubled by felons

Want of Sleep

Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed ls an Alterative and Blood-purifier Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause alcepless-ness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthful

condition. Rev. T. G. A. Cote, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some im-

very often disturbed, and some im-purity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Frederick W. Pratt, 421 Washington street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to health."

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